

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

A post card from the Boss informed us that the above heading was getting covered with dust, due to laying so long on the "live" table of the D.M.J.

It's probably two months since our last column. We started out to take a rest and miss a couple of issues, and we enjoyed it (the rest) so much that we resolved to give up the column altogether and let somebody else grind out the Philly news. But that guy Renner (don't mix him up with Kenner or Genner) wouldn't have it, so here we are again.

As we started out to say, we stopped two months ago. Plenty of news drifted by in that space of time and since we had made no notes to fall back upon, we will rattle right off as best we can the following below:

Philly Frats—The May Hop of May 29th at Mt. Airy was about the best ever that that gang of Fraters, the Messrs. Leroy Gerhardt, Benny Urofsky, Willie Rowe, Luther Wood, and Heinie Minnick, have staged since they started some four years ago. A nice mob was on hand for the dance and floor show which, by the way, was an all-colored attraction. Those "Cullud Folks" were sure obliging as they staged their acts twice. The Lodge meetings lately are nothing to rave about, this probably due to the hot summer months or maybe the ravers were saving their ravings for Erie and Chicago. The membership went up a notch when Brother John E. Dunner brought in brother-in-law Elias Shast. That makes them brothers now.

S. A. C.—Celebrated their 18th birthday June 11th and 12th. On the 11th, had a short meeting, afterwards movies being flashed for the members' benefit. The bar at the back of the room was hidden from view by the mob of members clamoring for the cooling drinks. Yes, Rollo, it was free. Five quarter barrels went like that—snap! On the 12th a birthday social was held and 222 payees and a number of others with Annie Oakleys jammed their way in. The night was hot but the room was kind of cool, due to two big electric fans being installed the same day. Dancing and a professional floor show was the main attraction, not to mention the liberal door prizes. The South Jersey Silent Club, across the river, Camden, sent a big bouquet of flowers to the S. A. C. that night.

P. S. A. D.—You've probably read about the convention, at Erie from the pen of Mrs. Harry B. Young of Scranton, that was published in this paper some issues back. For that reason we will not say anything about it as her article speaks enough. But with some urgings we may come out in a later issue with some Erie echoes. About the Labor Bureau—all that is history now. The wheels started running on the first of August when an office at 261 N. Broad Street, Ninth floor, was thrown open. Mr. Alex Simone, son-in-law of Mr. W. H. Lipsett, and brother-in-law of Joe Lipsett, has charge of the Philly office. Those of you needing work should drop in and see what can be done for you. Otherwise pass the address along to your friends.

We hear that Mr. Wm. Walker is employed in the office in some capacity. At least Willie can say the Labor Bureau helped him. Superintendent Charles E. Kepp is now located, with his family, at the Home in

Torresdale. He moved in some time after the Erie Convention. We dropped in on him once and noticed a vast difference in the house they are living in. Once a rundown dilapidated shack, with the turn of the century fixtures in it, it has now been thoroughly gone over, both in and out, mostly in, so that, as it now is, it looks like a sample house for a row of new houses going up. Superintendent Kepp invites the dear public to drop in and see him, the house, and the Home. The house is 9549 Milnor Street, Torresdale, Philadelphia; the Home is next to it or rather in front, and the Supt. is the guy with the cute moustache and the speckless suit.

LOCAL—Daniel Cupid was kind of busy during the month of June hitching up Mr. Morton Rosenfeld and the girl friend (we forget her maiden name), Mr. Isaac Zeidelman and Miss Diana Reednick, and Mr. Frank Mescol and Miss Zoe Russell. Frank, by the way, will open up a photography business up at 7110 Germantown Avenue.

Mrs. Hugh Cusack and the two kids are in Wildwood all summer. Pater Hughie commutes week-ends.

Mr. Leroy Gerhardt turned up with a new Plymouth, and of all things, a radio with it. We always thought he was screwy. If we haven't already mentioned it, the Danners now run around in a brand new Chevrolet. And us—we still ride the trolleys.

New Jersey

News items for this column should be sent to David A. Davidowitz, 835 So. 19th Street, Newark, N. J.

With the coming and going of vacationists, it is quite difficult to keep tabs upon the ever roving population and the deaf are no exception. However, travelling seems to be the forte of the well-to-do and even those of lesser means find the funds to make a trip to the Jersey shore.

The Alumni of the New Jersey School for the Deaf has prepared a monster picnic for the members, friends and visitors to be held on August 28, at Crystal Lake Park, West Orange. The executive committee consisting of Mr. Hoppaugh, the secretary, Mr. Aaron, the president, Mr. Dixon, the treasurer, Mr. Oberbeck, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. Hoppaugh, a vice-president, decided that the above location was the best as it was centrally located and it would be so much more convenient to all the deaf. And to further insure a good time for all the deaf of New Jersey, a Saturday was chosen because this would give the out-of-towners and those living at great distances sufficient time to rest for the following week of employment.

The park is privately owned, and the fun of the place will be the splendid swimming pool, which the deaf will be able to use at a great reduction, the many rides, the pleasure boats on the lake, surrounded by beautiful wooded areas—gee! if you do not come, your going to miss the "tan" of your life. The amusements of the old-fashion variety will bring on many a laugh from the gazers, and the dance floor in the evening to the music of a real romantic band from sunny old Italy will round the evening to make every one sing "What A Great Time We Had Down In Good Old Jersey."

Do remember the date—August 28th, afternoon, evening, and the next morning (if necessary). Music and dancing is free. Entrance to the park is only fifteen cents for the use of the

Alumni Fund, swimming has been reduced from 60 cents to 40 cents, rides from ten cents to five, and the park groves for lunches are free to the visiting guests of the New Jersey Alumni Association.

Buses are to be chartered if sufficient passengers are secured. Secretary Hoppaugh is now arranging to have agents throughout the state handle special bus arrangements. In Jersey City it will probably be Dixon or Shaw; in Trenton, Mr. Murphy or Mr. Beatty; in Camden, George Evans, and in the Paterson section, Mr. Redman.

From Newark the West Orange bus marked number 24 will take you to another bus line, which in turn offers transportation direct to the park. The total fare is not more than fifteen cents from Newark.

Those coming from New York by Hudson Tubes will find it convenient to walk to Broad Street, three blocks direct north, where the West Orange bus will offer transportation as described above.

On Saturday, July 31, Miss Elizabeth Helen Pentek became the bride of Mr. John A. Schmitt of Elizabeth. The ceremony performed at the Unitarian Reformed Church in Trenton, N. J., attracted close to a hundred friends and relatives. The pastor, Rev. Zoltar Beky, was a popular figure at the festival. Miss Helen Heyesey was maid of honor, Jerry Newman, best man, Jean Blair, bridesmaid, and Charles Toth, usher.

Among the guests coming from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Hoppaugh of Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle of Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. Oberbeck of Plainfield; Mr. and Mrs. Newman of Belmar; Mr. and Mrs. Farr of Camden; Alfred and Melba Corby, Anna Pallay, all of Trenton, and Mr. J. Collins, Hightstown, N. J.

Mr. Louis Sorensen of the Philadelphia Lutheran Seminary, who is now doing survey work throughout New York State, was a visitor at Mr. F. Higgins home, accompanied by Miss L. Solomon of New York and Mr. D. Davidowitz of Newark.

Miss A. Redman of Paterson paid a visit to Doris Robinson at her home in Newark. Two weeks ago Miss Robinson underwent an operation for appendicitis and had just returned from the hospital, when visitors made themselves numerous.

PATERSON CLUB HAD GALA OUTING.

The outing of the Paterson Silent Social Club started off with a bang on the Sunday of July 18. Early in the morning, we all tramped to Pennington Park to await the baseball nine from the Newark Silent Club. After waiting till 11 o'clock the game got under way. The Patersonians bowed to the Newark "9" to the tune of 8-5. It was a thrilling game and those who watched almost chewed their nails off. Then, some of us hopped into cars or a truck and the others who were less fortunate, walked to Garret Mountain Park where we enjoyed picnicking.

Many went swimming in the cool waters of Barbour Pond. Those who did not go swimming toured the Tower and Castle. There were some games; prizes were given to Mr. Rosenberg, Mr. Williams, Mrs. Mac Nee and Miss Grace Redman. A large gathering came and a grand time was had by all.—*The Jersey Booster.*

Worse than not having the money to go anywhere is to have the money and not be invited anywhere.

NEW YORK CITY

Everyone is looking forward to the Luna Park Annual Outing of Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D., on August 21st. No better place could have been selected for a day's outing for the deaf than Luna Park. There will be sports galore. Chairman H. Bellin has the co-operation of Mr. Chas. Miller, the general manager of the Park, and his assistant Mr. Lombard, in planning to see that the deaf visitors receive as much entertainment and diversity of fun as they can enjoy. The Luna Park pool will be a great attraction. The show "The Streets of Paris" tops anything seen, even on Broadway. Private space is reserved in the Open Air Garden for those who have Frat combination tickets, where food and refreshments are served. If rain on the 21st, the affair is postponed to next day, Sunday. Read the advertisement on last page of this issue for particulars.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Renner arrived at Miami, Fla., on Saturday morning, August 7th, and report a delightful voyage. On board the boat also was Mr. Chauncey Laughlin of Kansas City, Mo. The second day out there was rough weather, with high waves, that made the ship pitch and roll, to the great enjoyment of the deaf trio, who, as usual, did not miss a single meal. Miss Marjorie proved a good sailor, and even wanted to take a dip in the nice white foam of the ship's wake. However, she had a change of heart after watching a school of dolphins disporting around.

Mr. Laughlin is a vocational teacher at the Olathe, Kans., school, and is taking a vacation tour. He was at the Chicago convention, and stopped over at Niagara Falls and New York City before taking boat to Miami. He plans to make a side trip to Havana, Cuba, ere embarking for Galveston. Before returning home, he will take in the Dallas Exposition.

The moving pictures shown by Mr. Leslie A. Elmer at St. Ann's Church for the Deaf, Saturday evening, August 7th, was enjoyed by a fair crowd, considering New York City is a poor place for deaf public entertainments during the summer. The crowds usually hie themselves elsewhere for week-end affairs. Mr. Elmer's films were very attractive and interesting and bespeak his skill as a movie man.

A card from abroad from Mrs. Anna Plapinger locates her and daughter, Shirley, in Moscow, Russia. They were about to leave then for Tiflis, Asia.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Eisen are at Long Beach for the summer. In fact have been there since June last. Mr. Eisen commutes to the city daily.

A card from Mr. Mario Santin locates him in Italy. He writes the "S. S. Europa," upon which he sailed from New York, is truly a magnificent floating hotel; everything surpassed all expectations in the way of food, service, comfort and cleanliness, even in the third-class.

Mrs. Johanna H. McCluskey passed through the city last Friday, August 7th, on her way from West Saugerties, N. Y., to Southport, Conn. There she is the guest of her son, Billy, for the next ten days or two weeks. On Monday a double birthday celebration was had, Joey and her little nephew, "Billy Boy," having reached another milestone in life. Congratulations.

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The Deaf Must Advertise

By Dr. Ignatius Bjorlee, Supt. School for the Deaf, Frederick, Md.

Address delivered at the Eighteenth Triennial Convention of the National Association of the Deaf at Chicago, Illinois

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is indeed an honor to be invited to address your gathering in convention assembled. I have always held in the highest regard your organization and from my earliest knowledge of its activities I felt that its possibilities to render real service to the deaf were great. I am proud of my honorary life membership which extends over a period of a score of years.

We are living in an era of organization. Practically every business guild and numerous community service groups have banded themselves together by bonds of common interest. They have drawn up constitutions, elected officers and proceeded to transact business. In fact organizations became so numerous at one time that if two men were conversing on the street, a third might step up, draw a gavel from his pocket and call the meeting to order.

All such organizations doubtless had more or less definite ideas as to the ultimate good which they proposed to bring about for the benefit of themselves and their fellow members. In many cases these ideas were visionary, little of value was accomplished and the organization passed away as abruptly as it had sprung to life.

Under the circumstances, any assertion that the deaf are clannish because they have banded themselves together is absurd. The effectiveness of the organization is further asserted by the fact that it has weathered numerous gales from within and from without. It has come through the depression with colors flying. Sometimes I feel that the carping critics expect too much for their money when they join an organization of this kind. Your annual dues of \$1.00 are about the equivalent to a theatre ticket. From the latter an individual expects but an evening of fun or mental relaxation, whereas he sometimes feels that great financial returns ought to come to him as a result of his membership in the N. A. D. He feels that many of the ills that befall the deaf ought to be solved by the organization and that if the adult deaf are discriminated against, or if deaf children are not properly educated, it is the fault of the N. A. D. Many organizations have gone to the wall because they could not adjust themselves to an ever changing world. So rapid have been the changes in recent years that the ingenuity of officers has been taxed to the limit to keep the ship from striking the rocks.

Let me state at the outset that I do not represent any organized group. I was invited to address your body months ago and, although I have subsequently been elected President of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf, I do not presume either to represent that body nor to speak its sentiments. I am merely one of the rank and file.

Interested in the deaf from my earliest recollections, having two older half brothers who were deaf, and becoming increasingly more interested as year by year I retain a contact with former pupils who were in my classes in New York a quarter century ago, and as each succeeding class leaves the Maryland School, I shall merely give vent to some of my experience and observations as they have tended to shape my sentiments.

In this quarter century of educational work with the deaf I have been absolutely free to form my own opinions and to make personal observations. Interestingly enough the conclusions have caused me to follow a middle road. Extreme of radicalism or off conservatism have had little to commend themselves and I have watched the progress of many theories promulgated by our more radical brethren, whether among the deaf or hearing, and whether in the field of academic or vocational education. They have ascended as sky rockets only to spend themselves and come down like sticks.

I have tried to be a consistent advocate of the combined system and in taking this stand have frequently been misunderstood. By the combined system we do not mean that speech, lip reading, manual alphabet and signs are used intermittently in all of the classes all of the time. Quite to the contrary. It is our boast that we are doing a high degree of oral work but that we are suiting the method to the individual and are not wedded to the theory that every deaf child can be fitted into the same mould. The advocates of the combined system are conscientiously striving to give to every deaf child an education within the limitations of the child's ability to grasp the subjects taught.

It was my good friend Mr. Hodgson who once stated that he supposed if the sole object of education was to teach a child to talk with varying degrees of intelligibility and to read lips more or less accurately, it was quite possible that every intelligent deaf child could be taught by the pure oral method, but that this did not conform to his conception of an education. Certainly such an accomplishment would not constitute an education. What a terrible price a child would pay if this was all he had learned.

We object to the use of such terms as "restoring the deaf normally to society," for all too frequently when such so-called restorations are exhibited we have before us the hard-of-hearing child. Instead of concentrating our efforts on the child who comes to school fully equipped with ability to speak the English language, we should place more emphasis upon the congenitally and the totally deaf child. More study of such child and a follow up into adult life will shatter many a fond ambition built rather upon the wish than upon sound philosophy.

Yes, there have been grave and serious misunderstandings. Disciples of the giant leaders of both factions have, in their zeal, gone far beyond the reasonable views adhered to by these same giant leaders. It is indeed gratifying to note that the profession is today more closely united than any time since the unfortunate split between the two factions in 1890.

As proof of this contention I could quote statements made by many of our leading oralists who concede that speech and lip reading, as a mode of communication, is not effective for a large percentage of our totally deaf population and especially so when they have reached the adult stage. On the other hand, there are few among our deaf today who would strive to eliminate from our schools oral instruction. In recent years I have met no deaf parents of deaf children who have not shown enthusiasm over our efforts to instruct their children in the art of speech and lip reading.

It is interesting to go back to the days when strife was at white heat and see what the sentiments were among the advocates of both systems. It was at the New York Convention in 1890 that Dr. Fay made the following very significant statement: "Oral instruction in our schools for the deaf has proven its worth to such extent that it is no longer a subject for controversial discussion." Clearly then men who stand on the same platform with Gallaudet and Fay must commit themselves to oral instruction where such is deemed advisable.

Many years ago I addressed the faculty at the Mt. Airy School, Philadelphia, on the subject of military training. After discussing the various beneficial results accruing from such training, I explained how commands were given by spelling the words on the fingers, where they could be easily read by officers and cadets alike. The instructor of athletics at the Mt. Airy School called for the floor and advised that, of course, such signals could not be given to the students at Mt. Airy, for Mt. Airy was an oral school. Dr. Crouter replied somewhat heatedly "and why can't the signals be spelled? Every one of the older deaf boys know the manual alphabet so why not permit the use of finger spelling in case this were necessary to conduct military training?" He then referred to the use of signs as signals, stating that because of the noise on the battlefield, soldiers were often commanded by signs from their respective officers. This statement by Dr. Crouter was merely an expression of common sense, you will say, all of which I admit, but, is common sense always resorted to in our educational methods?

Your organization has a perfect right to follow the trend of education as pursued in the various schools throughout our country. Who are better qualified to judge of the respective merits than are you? I do not sanction violence in any form, nor do I suggest radicalism as a means of gaining a desired end, but your organization has exactly the same right to criticize, commend or condemn as have groups of citizens to applaud or to criticize governmental processes in Washington. Why be forced to maintain silence on measures which vitally effect us today and which will be handed down as a blessing or as a curse to our children?

With the advent of oral training in the class rooms came a relative decrease in the academic positions which could be adequately filled by deaf teachers. In the realm of vocational training, however, this handicap diminishes to the vanishing point, depending upon the tact and the adaptability of the individual deaf teacher.

I believe we stand in some danger of becoming extremist in our attitude toward vocational training. I cannot share in the feeling of alarm which seems to be felt in certain quarters to the effect that our schools have lost their grasp in preparing students for their life work. I do not believe we can take a small deaf child and make of him a specialist in one vocation or another, with any degree of assurance that he will accept that trade as his life vocation. I have talked with many college students who have reached the age of 18 to 21 and find that in many instances even at such an age these young people are not definitely certain of their future bent. They feel a sort of calling in one direction or another, but very often on the deciding year, with college diploma in hand, they cast their lot in an entirely different direction and instead of pursuing their course of theology they study law, or instead of becoming medical practitioners they specialize along scientific lines that lead to a life of service within the halls of a college or university. And why should we shed tears over the boy who took eight years of Latin, a smattering of Greek and some Hebrew expecting to delve deep into the realms of theology only to find that his knowledge of Latin would be used to correctly interpret the label on the bottles on

his dental table. And why bemoan the fact that a man thoroughly versed in trigonometry, analytics and surveying has laid aside, so to speak, this store house of knowledge to become the superintendent of a school for the deaf. In neither case was the training lost, and I feel that we should concentrate more thoroughly upon the environment which surrounds our vocational training department to see to it that our boys have the proper attitude toward life, that they have been imbued with the idea that they must help themselves, that they must be willing to put forth years of effort at small compensation in order to reach their ultimate goal, and above all, let us see to it that they leave our schools thoroughly trained to do their job cheerfully and well.

Although my deductions anent vocational training may not appear scientific, I wish to voice them here. Some years ago when I made a survey of the adult deaf of Maryland under the direction of Governor Ritchie, I found that the men were employed in 45 separate and distinct lines, in 16 of which there were from 4 to 46 employed, in 12 there were 2 in each vocation, and in 17 there was one each so employed. The women were employed in 13 types of industry. The occupations ran all the way from washing dishes in a restaurant to filling the pulpit on Sunday morning, and from sweeping garages to lucrative positions as linotype operator in the United States Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

Perhaps I did not make the same deduction from these figures as others would have made. Most of those surveyed had taken some line of vocational training and yet relatively few continued in such type of work. If we had made of our Maryland deaf a separate community we would have had a cross section of all types of employment there required with the exception of such types in which hearing is an absolute essential.

Some time ago I received a letter from one of our boys who signed himself "Captain" Mitchell Pumphrey. With us he had taken a course in cabinet making and general carpentry. Upon leaving school he studied electricity for a few months and ultimately became the owner of a fishing boat which brought him lucrative employment and an independent livelihood. At about that same time I received a letter from another of our boys, also a graduate of the carpentry department, who stated that he was employed with his father in the manufacturing of motor boats. He was specializing on the motor branch of the trade.

I could recount numerous illustrations wherein boys from the printing department or other highly technical trades, have gone into lines of employment so widely divergent from the usual routine that no school could possibly cope with the problem of giving special training in all of the varied lines.

This does not imply that I am satisfied with present achievements, but I do feel that we should look at the subject from all angles before entering upon some of the extravagant criticism which is launched from time to time.

There is furthermore a limit to the capacity of the taxpayer to meet his obligations and we must hold aloof from the introduction of fads and fancies which, in some instance, have brought upon our schools and upon schools for hearing children especially, a just criticism.

To keep a close and vigilant eye upon the growth and development along vocational training lines in our schools should be a pleasant duty, but the "sob sister" wail that our schools for the deaf are failing to meet their obligation because they do not afford an opportunity for every child to pursue his or her particular bent or fancy, is scarcely justified.

One notes with interest the progress made in various states along the lines of employment agency work among the adult deaf or among field agents for the various schools. Here again the middle road would seem to assure us of a more safe arrival at our point of destination. My experience with employment agencies for the deaf, many years ago, was that it developed a group of repeaters, and this is but a natural consequence, for present labor conditions throughout the country indicates very clearly that a considerable portion of our population will not work unless obliged to do so. Once the idea gets abroad that someone will provide, and initiative is gone.

There is a tendency within the so-called New Deal to pamper the individual to a point where he no longer assumes the responsibility of standing on his own feet. It is but natural that this tendency should affect the deaf as it does the hearing. From my observation the adult deaf already lucratively employed were not more vitally affected in proportion to their numbers than were the hearing, but for the boys and girls who have left our schools since 1930, there has been a serious problem confronting them. With ten applicants for one job, it was but natural that the employer would ignore applicants with a handicap and when our boys stood in line with hearing graduates from high schools and colleges, it is not difficult to determine why they were discriminated against.

From telegrams and letters recently received asking us to recommend graduates from our school for various types of employment, I am confident that we have turned the corner and are on the up grade.

Industry seems headed toward making of each individual a mere cog in the great machine of production. When one views the iniquities of the sitdown strikers and other similar labor agitators, is it not fair to assume that competition in such fields will always be precarious, especially so for the deaf.

Mass production with its attendant massing of employees presents an uninviting picture to one accustomed to the comforts and conveniences of the smaller community. When we see the deaf employed in private enterprises, owners of homes, leaders in various lines and happy, contented heads of families, the thought always occurs to me that that represents the ideal life for the deaf. Such a man is his own boss. He carries his own liability insurance, is judged solely by the merits of his own labor and is not the victim of some employment agent's whim or of some well intentioned but impractical regulation which places him at the mercy of some ruthless regulation at a stage in life when he most needs the comfort which can come only through a sense of security.

It is my belief that the greatest service which this splendid organization can render is an effort to convince a hearing world of the capabilities of the deaf. This is in reality a form of advertising. The sturdy pioneers Dr. Fox, Dr. Smith and Dr. McClure did not take kindly to advertising the capabilities of the deaf a quarter century ago, nor was it necessary to do so, for our boys and girls appeared to step into lucrative positions as soon as they left school. Vocational training in the elementary schools together with numerous other factors have entirely changed the situation.

May we not accept without further contention the conclusion that the deaf are misunderstood by a well intentioned hearing public. Occasionally the deaf themselves protest when instances are cited in the press, as they so often are, of children of deaf parents gaining outstanding success in various pursuits. To you and to those of us who know you there is nothing of news value in such statement but so frequently is the question asked: Are children of deaf parents deaf? that the subject cannot be ignored. Just last week a young lady pointed out the home of a prosperous deaf couple adding with great emphasis and as if it would be news to me, that all of their children could talk and hear.

A factor which has contributed largely toward the misconceptions concerning the deaf is the unfortunate nomenclature which came into being a century or more ago and which refuses to yield, despite the fact that methods of education and an ever changing vocabulary have rendered these expressions misleading and harmful to a greater degree than is realized by many.

The term "deaf and dumb" was proper a century ago. The word "dumb" was then universally interpreted as speechless, and in the earlier stages of the education of the deaf in the United States, only a very small percentage of such children were taught to speak. Since these early beginnings two developments have taken place. The capability of deaf pupils to master speech and lip reading with varying degrees of success is conceded to the end that today there are very few deaf graduates of our schools who have not acquired some articulate speech. Simultaneously has come a gradual change in the interpretation of the word "dumb." Ask any man on the street and he will tell you that "dumb" means dull, or stupid. The schools were slow to recognize this condition and, although the official titles of practically all schools have now eliminated this objectionable term, it will take generations to wipe out the stigma.

Interestingly enough the deaf themselves seem indifferent when it comes to an effort of eradicating objectionable terms. I could never understand why a deaf person conversing with me by speech should persist in speaking of himself as a deaf-mute. Not only is the term "mute" incorrect as applied to the deaf as a class, it is objectionable and positively harmful in that its use fosters the continuance of various misconceptions.

Recently a committee was appointed to draft a set of definitions in behalf of the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf. It was my privilege to serve on this committee jointly with Mr. E. A. Stevenson, Messrs. T. C. Forrester, Clarence D. O'Connor and Irving S. Fufeld. This committee presented for unanimous ratification at the New York Convention in June a set of definitions which were so simple that they would seem to have been almost self evident and yet the committee spent a great deal of time and most earnest thought and consideration toward its compilation.

There is a tendency among certain groups to confuse the physical condition of deafness with ability to speak, read the lips and use the English language. The groups refuse to consider an individual as deaf if hearing was lost subsequent to the acquisition of language. In other words, they have fallen into the rather absurd error of declaring that even though an individual does not possess any degree of hearing, he shall be classed as hard of hearing rather than deaf, if he possesses language sense gained through the ear prior to the onset of deafness. It would be just as reasonable to speak of an individual as partially sighted despite the fact that he may have lost both eyes.

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The Deaf Must Advertise

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The committee unhesitatingly condemns the adoption of such misleading and erroneous terminology.

In its report the committee also urged the discontinuance of the following terms: deaf-mute, deaf and dumb, semi-deaf, semi-mute, and mute. The word "deafened" was also outlawed as a substitute for hard of hearing; the term being subject to a variety of interpretations leading to a confusion that was detrimental to the deaf.

I would quote herewith the definitions as adopted by the committee and would respectfully request that your organization give serious consideration toward adopting the same and encouraging their use wherever possible:

(1) *The Deaf*: Those in whom the sense of hearing is non-functional for the ordinary purposes of life.

This general group is made up of two distinct classes based entirely on the time of the loss of hearing.

(a) *The congenitally deaf*—those who were born deaf.

(b) *The adventitiously deaf*—those who were born with normal hearing but in whom the sense of hearing became non-functional later through illness or accident.

(2) *Hard of Hearing*: Those in whom the sense of hearing, although defective, is functional with or without a hearing aid.

The National Association of the Deaf should leave no stone unturned that may assist in clarifying in the minds of employers the true status of the deaf. For a long time I strove diligently to secure national recognition for the deaf in CCC camps. Although I was able to enlist the services of many prominent men in Washington, the efforts proved of no avail in the final showdown. The following extract from a letter which I received is typical of the mental attitude:

"In the conducting of forestry work we are constantly using explosives, and operating heavy trucks of various kinds as well as tractors, and furthermore, in the protection of the forests and prevention of tree diseases, we are called upon to fell standing timber here and there. I am mentioning these activities for the purpose of indicating to you the absolute need of the possession of hearing in order that accidents or possibly death by accidental injury may be avoided. This thought superinduced the inclusion of terminology in the regulation forbidding the use of young men in the work of the Civilian Conservation Corps who were not possessed of the five senses."

A number of years ago the automobile commissioner of Maryland refused to grant drivers' permits to the deaf, stating that such drivers represented a distinct hazard on the highway. For over a year I labored to wipe out this ruling which was made by a commissioner who conscientiously felt that he was rendering a service by eliminating a hazard. The late Governor Ritchie was most liberal in his views on the subject and paved the way for the installation of a period of probation. This was all that was required, for it did not take the deaf long to convince the commissioner's office that such small advantage as came to the driver through his sense of hearing was more than compensated for by the added cautiousness of deaf drivers.

I mention this experience because it brought me in contact with many of the most influential men of our state. I missed no opportunity, whether through Rotary speeches or through personal contact, to plead the cause of the deaf driver. Men listened to me with apparent interest but in many instances I felt that they were sympathetic to the cause merely in deference to me. The deaf have rarely had a better friend at heart than was the late Dr. Bernard C. Steiner, President of the Board of Visitors of the Maryland State School for the Deaf. After discussing the question of deaf drivers with him for an hour he frankly admitted that if officials had approached him on the subject of permitting the deaf to drive, he would have declared it as his opinion that the deaf ought not expose themselves or others to accident in this manner. Characteristically he added that he himself was afraid to drive a car through the congested sections of Baltimore City. It was merely another case of placing too much emphasis upon the importance of hearing. It is my conviction that many who discriminate against the deaf, whether they be employers or officials are misinformed and do not intentionally take advantage of the deaf or place handicaps in their way.

More recently there has sprung up an educational trend to harass the deaf. This movement has its inception either in an incorrect conception of the deaf or else it draws its support from those who must, from experience, know the subtleness of the movement but may temporarily derive some gain therefrom. I refer to the proposal that all types of handicapped children be housed under one roof. In other words, the blind, the cardiac, the crippled, the mentally unbalanced and the epileptic shall be sent to the same school with the deaf. Of course proponents will tell you that at the school

these various types will be segregated in their classes, but they overlook the social and the psychological effect completely.

For more than a hundred years advocates of better education for the deaf have labored diligently to segregate the deaf from all other types of handicapped children. It is safe to state that nothing has developed in recent years that can be characterized as a more vicious menace to the proper education of the deaf than this particular type of school. The deaf comprise the group among the handicapped who as a class are an asset, not a liability to society. The tendency of the new movement would be to pauperize the entire group. Let a child get the idea from earliest associations that society looks upon him as a dependent and you have ruined his pride and self respect. The father of children already entered in one of the above described schools commented upon the cheerful atmosphere of the residential school, declaring that he always came away from the school for handicapped with a feeling of depression. This being the case you may well ask, what of the deaf children who must spend their entire school career under such an environment? Indications are that the further establishment of such schools has been checked. When fond parents are able to sift out such propaganda as is rooted in self pity and kindred weaknesses, the false profits will disappear from our midst.

The problem of the superintendent in a school for the deaf is not today what it was twenty-five years ago. Our task is not so much a matter of creating as of selling our wares. In some respects it is unfortunate that the superintendent cannot remain in closer contact with the school work proper. On the other hand, the head of the school is rarely called the principal, which in itself indicates that the educational work is shared by others. The superintendent should know from practical experience the class room problems of the deaf child and should follow his course from the day he enters school. He should by all means know the problems of the adult deaf. Then he should be willing and able, upon call, to present the cause of the deaf to the public through the spoken word or the printed page. The day of the hand shaking superintendent who could spend his time seated on the veranda exchanging jokes with staff members and alumni, is passed. It took its departure with the horse and buggy era. The hedge fence is down and the public is invited to associate as freely as possible with the deaf children.

A prominent deaf gentleman recently deplored the fact that so many superintendents were members of Rotary or similar service clubs. I have been a Rotarian for more than sixteen years and have held the position of Governor of my District, and the chairmanship of the Community Service Committee of Rotary International, besides serving as president of my club and member of its board of directors for ten years. From the standpoint of service rendered to Rotary, Superintendent Driggs of Utah, has also served as Governor of his district. Any one familiar with the real nature of Rotary activities cannot fail to note the opportunities to serve the deaf afforded by membership in such organization.

It was my privilege to speak before a group of representative business men in every town of any consequence in the State of Maryland, Central Pennsylvania and Washington, D. C. There was always an opportunity to stress the subject of the deaf. At these meetings were assembled legislators, clergymen, county school superintendents, doctors, and above all, employers of labor. Members frequently came up at the end of such address with further questions concerning the problem of the deaf, their education, social adjustment, etc.

A timely word conveniently spoken in behalf of the deaf to a group of men in receptive mood may easily produce greater results than a month of actual grind at the office desk.

We are living in an age of high powered advertising. Millions of dollars are spent in order to get just a few words before a radio audience on a particular brand of goods. We educators of the deaf, the deaf themselves, and the N. A. D. must resort to the medium of advertising if we are to gain our ends.

Every member here present is surrounded by a circle of hearing friends and acquaintances who know your problems and appreciate your capabilities, but that is not sufficient. Your organization can be of tremendous benefit if it will, through various mediums and channels seek to acquaint the public generally with the facts so well known to the few. School officials bespeak your support not in a matter of course manner, but from the standpoint of constructive criticism where such criticism is due, and of praise when such is merited.

The problem of the school is to make of little deaf children intelligent, useful and agreeable elements of society. We may differ on matters of minor significance, but fundamentally the aim should be the betterment of conditions for all of the deaf. Who is in a better position to judge as to our successes or failures than you who bear the heat of the day?

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

OMAHA

A Box Social and Picnic was held on the Nebraska School campus on Sunday, July 4. It was managed by Omaha Division No. 32 and there were around seventy present late in the afternoon. A game of softball was played, the losing team treating the winners. Fifteen lunch boxes were sold. Mrs. Robert W. Mullin won first prize for the most original, a frat house in black and orange with "The Frat" in large letters and below that, "National Fraternal Society of the Deaf," representing headquarters. Mrs. C. Millard Bilger won second, the most beautiful, a long box covered with brocaded wall paper and the top decorated with hand-made paper flowers. Ice-cream and soft drinks were sold to the last bottle. Earl Joles and Miss Esther Brown of Kansas City, Mo., were there, as also were Mr. and Mrs. John Chowins and Frank Milan of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. John Steyer of Papillion. From Council Bluffs came Robert G. Browns and Frances Jacobson. In the evening a movie was shown, entitled, "Here he Comes."

The local committee of the Nebraska Association of the Deaf gave a box lunch picnic on Sunday, July 18th, at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomsen, near Cedar Bluffs, Neb. There was an attendance of nearly sixty, including several cars of Omahans. Mr. and Mrs. Alva L. Hurt of Los Angeles, Cal., were unexpected visitors. They arrived the second week in July with their daughter, Nancy, and her husband, on a motor trip. The Hurts were entertained at the homes of several old friends. Their daughter, Helen (Mrs. Joe Stinton), is an expert hair-dresser for Columbia Pictures Corporation and Mr. Stinton is a make-up artist for the R. K. O. Studio. Mrs. Hurt has some very interesting photographs showing Mr. Stinton at work. Both are very well liked at the movie colony and have achieved distinction that comes to few. Mr. Hurt has since left for home, while Mrs. Hurt expects to remain until after the N. A. D. convention. This is Mr. Hurt's first visit since they left Omaha nine years ago and Mrs. Hurt's third. A game of softball was enjoyed despite the light rain showers. Mr. Austin Beegle won the first cash prize for the most original lunch box, Mrs. Glen Hawkins for the most beautiful and Miss Dorothy Hellsten third. Nine boxes were sold and all kinds of drinks took care of the thirsty guests. Light refreshments were sold late in the afternoon. George L. Revers won the first gate prize and Miss Dorothy Maycek, second.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Teare are the proud parents of a seven-pound baby girl, born June 6th.

Charles Falk has resigned his position as instructor at the Mississippi School to accept a similar job at the Nebraska School. This enables him to be at home to help his aged parents when necessary and to look after their houses. He was a teacher in Mississippi for ten years, and two years at the Florida School before that. He will also be assistant athletic coach. We all welcome him back in our midst.

Sam Dupree of Macon, Ga., stopped in Omaha over the week-end of July 31st, enroute home from California by hitch-hiking. He has been in quest of a job the past month and is married.

Those who attended the N. A. D. Convention from Omaha were Mesdames Seely and Jelinek, Misses Stepan, Babcock and Gleeson, Messrs. Fry, Pettit and Collick.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Neujahr are rejoicing over the arrival on June 20th of a 7¼-pound baby boy, Bruce Elliott.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barber on June 10, a baby girl. They have named her Evelyn Ann and are they happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Treuke and Miss Viola Tikalsky have returned from a delightful two-weeks motor trip to Yellowstone Park and several other western points of interest.

On Sunday, July 18th, despite the rather cool breeze during the day, Messrs. and Mesdames George L. Revers, Nick Peterson, Walter Zabel, Raymond Anderson and C. Millard Bilger and Misses Charlotte Barber, Dorothy Macek and Floyd Zabel and William Sinclair motored to Merritt Beach, some fifteen miles out near Plattsmouth. They donned bathing suits—and swam and splashed in the water, basked in the sunshine and finished up with a bountiful picnic spread. Everything went fine till on the homeward trip a truck sideswiped the Peterson car, doing slight damage, but a piece of broken windshield glass cut Mrs. Zabel on the right forehead. It took four stitches and the shock was hard. Mr. Peterson had the right of way and will receive his insurance. We have not heard what his lawyer intends to do about the truck driver.

Henry Porter returned the latter part of July after a week's vacation with relatives in Kansas City. Though in his 67th year, he is hale and hearty and will resume his job at the Nebraska School.

Miss Charlotte Barber has gone to Bayard, Neb., to spend a month with her folks.

HAL AND MEL.

National Association of the Deaf



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19 West 21st., New York City

JAMES N. ORMAN, Jacksonville, Ill.
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PERRY J. SEELY, Los Angeles, Cal.
HAFFORD D. HETZLER,
Indianapolis, Ind.

THANKS

I have responded, though reluctantly, to the call to serve another term in my present office.

For the many kind congratulatory messages received, I take this means of expressing my official and personal thanks. It is indeed gratifying to have the hearty support and confidence of the majority of the deaf.

The new Executive Board, pledged to a continuance of the policies of the previous administration, will strive to justify the faith reposed in us. All I would ask is that there be no let up of the inspiring enthusiasm displayed by the membership at the Chicago Convention. Every deaf person should be a member of the N. A. D. The greater its membership the more it can accomplish and the greater the respect it can command as a representative of the deaf.

The revised list of State Representatives and Standing Committees will be announced as soon as completed. In the meantime, all communications and applications for membership should be sent to our new Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Byron B. Burnes, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minn.

Cordially yours,
MARCUS L. KENNER,
President.
(L. P. F. please copy)

A little experience often upsets a lot of theory.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, AUGUST 12, 1937

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

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At THE 18th Triennial Convention of the National Association of the Deaf in Chicago, it may be said that its members and their friends came in great numbers and established a new record for beneficial service.

Of the hearing friends who were present, Dr. Bjorlee, of the Maryland School, was prominent in the interest which he showed in the proceedings, and in the sensible advice which he offered, and the Association might follow to its advantage. Superintendent Cloud, of the Illinois School, also rendered valuable services to the convention. He manifested a desire to be of use when and where his assistance might be needed, translating several addresses, in addition to his own felicitous remarks at the opening session. Nor should we overlook the great service as interpreter throughout the sessions of the brilliant daughter of Rev. Dr. Hasenstab, as well as the kind thoughtfulness of Mr. F. W. Bering, Manager of the Hotel Sherman, who presented a silver mounted gavel to President Kenner at the opening ceremonies, and in other ways showed courtesies to the members during their stay at the Hotel Sherman. Perhaps the most appreciated courtesy of all was the performance of the distinguished violinist, David Rubinoff, who desired to contribute to the pleasures of the deaf. He performed at the banquet and while the deaf portion of the audience could not hear his fine performance, they greatly appreciated his kind intentions.

What was urgently needed in the past to make the Association a genuine National organization seems to be in a fair way on the road to realization, through the method of reorganization which was discussed and approved at the sessions. The desire to stimulate a plan for constructive cooperation and affiliation of State organizations

may be worked out satisfactorily by the committee selected for that purpose, and submitted for consideration at the next convention. Should the report of the Committee meet approval, it follows that the Association will be so strengthened as to meet the object in view.

The discussion of this object held the closest interest and concern of the member as affording suggestions on ways and means were presented toward placing the Association upon a more secure and permanent foundation. The discussions which it brought forth naturally gave rise to conflicting ideas, but a happy medium was finally reached which assures united action for the future. In the meantime the daily press reports of the discussions at the sessions give an idea of the plan that is considered feasible, and which is to be followed by the committee.

Another subject which received most serious attention was that of the employment of the adult deaf. It was shown that, in some instances, they were not always given a square deal by some employers, and by others were not even given an opportunity to exhibit their abilities as workers. Still, as a whole, in those States where there exist Labor Bureaus for the Deaf, many of the objections to their employment are being eliminated, and more satisfactory arrangements may be possible as employers become familiar with the fact that most of the deaf are capable workers when given a fair opportunity to prove their capabilities. On this subject, the enlightening information furnished by Rev. Warren F. Smaltz, Mrs. Petra Howard, and Mr. J. M. Vestal were encouraging, holding out hopes for the better treatment of deaf working people in the future.

It was a graceful action to have our Southern friends represented and recognized by election to the new Board of Officers in the person of Mrs. J. B. Chandler, and it was pleasing to witness the Canadian representative, Mr. John T. Shilton, who also represented the Australian Association of the Deaf, busy in directing the balloting for the new officers. He conducted the work in a business-like manner that won the hearty approval of the members. It points to the closer relations existing between the deaf of the American continent, of which Canada forms so important a part.

At the Third convention of the Association, held in Chicago in 1893, which included an International Congress of the Deaf, its proceedings conspicuously proved the value of the Association as well as the high cultural standing of its members at that time. Today we can add to this the splendid showing made in the same city after the lapse of forty-four years, under an almost entirely new generation. The 18th convention presented and carried out a program of action constructively progressive, in full unison with the Board's record during the past three years. This is an apparent proof that, in the face of previous criticisms, often unfair and often unkind, the Board had been wide-awake and alert in seizing every opportunity to be of assistance in upholding the interests of the deaf. Moreover, it had to overcome the lack of financial means to carry on its work.

The cordial relations existing between the members of the N. F. S. D.

and the N. A. D. was marked, and was very pleasingly commented upon. However, there is nothing remarkable in this, as most of the prominent deaf of the nation are members of both organizations. While the aims of the two bodies are somewhat different, their goals, relating to the temporal welfare of the adult deaf, converge in many directions; both are animated by the spirit of freedom from any taint of the inferiority complex, standing firm for their rights as a part of the useful citizenry of our country.

Beyond any doubt the 18th convention established a new high record alike for the large number of members in attendance, the excellence of the work accomplished at the business sessions, with the large number who participated in the discussions, the courtesy and generous arrangements made by the deaf of Chicago through its committee led by the General Chairman, Mr. Peter Livshis, who provided a succession of entertainments that were fairly bewildering, and kept the convention guessing what next was to follow on the tapis. The Chicago societies of the deaf are entitled to high commendation and the sincere thanks of those who attended the gathering. To the Entertainment Committee this acknowledgement is due, and we believe it is the sense of all who were present at the entertainments they enjoyed after the business sessions.

In our view the convention was highly successful, in fact, it set a record in the useful work it performed. The original program was carried out with few alterations, the proceedings were marked by an enthusiastic endeavor to remedy the weak spots in the present organization and, while the discussions were at times warm, the various advocates exhibited a sincere desire to advance in a progressive spirit on the road that led to the same common end. It should be acknowledged that the absence of rancor and unfair tactics was creditable to the assembly and, further, that the past administration of President Kenner was fully sustained, as testified by his re-election to the Presidency by acclamation. In this connection it may not be out of place to pay a meed of tribute to Mr. J. M. Ebin for his splendid arrangements and management for the safety and comfort of the large New York delegation on the trips to and from Chicago. He was confronted by several difficulties but met and overcame them cheerfully. In this line he showed ability of a high order, deserving commendation and acknowledgement, which it is a pleasure to give.

It HAS been such an ordinary occurrence to read so much senseless drivel, in the public press anent gatherings of the deaf, that it was an agreeable surprise to read in the editorial column of the Chicago Herald and Examiner of July 27th, under the caption "An Example of Courage," the kind and sensible reasoning contained in the subjoined editorial from that excellent publication. The writer of the editorial has a discerning mind, a warm heart, with a kind and considerate nature.

"Perhaps the 3,000 deaf-mutes gathered in Chicago for their mutual improvement would be the last to pat

themselves on the back and congratulate themselves for putting up a superior brand of courage.

Yet, in the face of obstacles which might well dishearten those of weaker spirit, they smile upon the world, and even sing and dance.

They are happy because they have overcome their handicap and have found for themselves niches in the realm of industry, science and art.

No defeatist attitude is apparent here. Self-pity has no place in their gathering. Gay and smiling, they are eager to help others—the hundreds of thousands who, like themselves, have been plunged into a world of silence.

And just as they present smiling faces to the world, the world smiles back at them.

Those who, with less reason than theirs, are downheartened and discouraged should remember this. Life can still be kind to those who look upon its brighter side.

Whatever these deaf-mutes can accomplish for themselves, they are incidentally setting a splendid example for unfortunates of every rank."

N.A.D. Convention

Address of welcome at the Chicago N. A. D. Convention by Supt. Daniel T. Cloud, Illinois School for the Deaf.

Mr. Chairman, friends and fellow-Americans:

It is, indeed, a privilege and a pleasure for me to be one of those selected to welcome you to Illinois and to Chicago. I do not know of another city in America that surpasses Chicago for convention purposes. Neither do I know of another State where a more genuine hospitable welcome awaits you.

The local committee has worked incessantly to provide for your every comfort and pleasure. I feel sure when your meeting is over you will all agree that the committee, headed by Mr. Livshis, has done more than you expected or hoped for.

Illinois is happy to have you. The program of your organization has received liberal support from the deaf of our State. You have met the rapid changes in the social and economic order in an acceptable manner. Your leadership has been all that is desired. While there is much yet to be done, you have accomplished a good deal. We are proud of the record our Illinois deaf friends have made in making the N. A. D. an organization of action and in the preparation of this convention. Whatever the challenge, the deaf of Illinois stand ready to meet it.

At the present moment my thoughts turn back to a few years ago, when my father was president of the N.A.D. I remember some of the problems you were facing then. Some of those problems still exist. New ones have replaced the old ones. The fact that your organization is still intact is sufficient evidence that the N.A.D. is filling a real need in the lives of the deaf. You have accepted your responsibilities without asking a favor or giving ground.

You who knew my father remember the years of service he gave to this organization—especially during the two terms he served as president. While there may be some who did not altogether agree with his policies, none will deny the fact he went about his business aggressively and without fear or favor. He loved the N. A. D. and was always willing and ready to serve it. It is that kind of leadership that we of deaf parentage are proud.

The State of Illinois, through its educational facilities, is endeavoring to approach the problem of deafness in the most progressive manner. Its success is reflected in the graduates and former pupils of its schools. You are in their midst today. You will be given additional opportunities to test their merit.

Illinois, through its school located at Jacksonville, recognized the educational needs of the deaf nearly one hundred years ago. Its record has been one of continuous achievement. Not only is it today recognized as the largest school for the deaf in the world, but it is known to be one of the finest.

The school has been especially fortunate during recent years. Our great governor, Henry Horner, has been interested in its welfare. He has proven himself to be a humanitarian at heart as well as in deed. As a result of his interest in the education of deaf children, we shall this fall, dedicate a million dollars worth of new buildings and equipment.

Mr. A. L. Bowen, Director of the Department of Public Welfare, has upon many occasions demonstrated his interest in the deaf. Any reasonable request has met with his instant approval. The deaf have no better friend anywhere. He has always insisted that the Illinois school become second to none. To this ideal the officers, teachers and employers are pledged.

May your visit in this city and in this State inspire you to greater efforts and may your achievements be more than ever before.

CHICK-AW-GO!

No. 1

By J. Frederick Meagher

Chicago's motto is "I Will!"
And Chicago certainly did!

Flash!—"Blackie" badly hurt in auto smash-up! Honeymooners returning from Chicago convention unable to hurdle the Kansas hoodoo which has already killed Dr. Jones of Ohio; crippled Supt. Pittinger of Indiana; and busted a bunch of my very best ribs!

Postal from "Foltz Fairyland"—Deafdom's best known summer resort, located near Belle Plaine, Kansas—states Emil S. Ladner of California (Gallaudet '35), and his brand-new bride, Mary Blackinton of Michigan (Gallaudet '36), smashed up near Emporia, Kansas, while enroute to Foltz's camp. The talented Mrs. Ladner, an artist, will remain in a hospital at least two weeks. They were the recipients of much attention during the convention—tall, talented folks. Ken Burdette, Utah coach, and wife, in car following, returned to Olathe to secure aid from Prof. Powrie Doctor, of the Gallaudet College faculty.

Postal also says the Belle Plaine farmers are wrathful because the brother of one of the campers, Miss Mary Ross, literally "dropped in" to call. He set his airplane down right in that cornfield by the camp, scaring milch cows of their seventh wits and causing the chickens to go on a CIO strike. Troy Hill and his squaw, from Dallas, Texas, are among the prominent campers there this week.

As this is written—late Sunday night, August first—the Captains and the Kings depart to their far-flung sectors; and the stately Hotel Sherman, headquarters de luxe and host without a flaw, again throngs with a convention gathering, and the big lights in the rotunda which glimmered "WELCOME NAD," now flicker with "Welcome IADM;" and this Chicago town feels lone and lonely.

As some thousand visitors are even now winging hence by train, bus, private car and even airplane, carrying a treasure-trove of Golden Memories—Chicago's 18th Triennial Convention of the National Association of the Deaf may be pardoned for puffing out its chest in pride over the following all-time deaf convention records:

David Rubinoff, undoubted "tops" among all living violinists, volunteered to give two renditions at the banquet, and did! Such renditions, on his Stradavious (which, with case, is insured for half a million dollars) cost \$5,000 each, generally.

Banquet, best ever, they say; nearly 700 saw it followed by vaudeville lasting to 12:20—just 16 numbers of expensive professional talent, not one of which needed verbal expression. Rubinoff would headline any bill in the world, anyway.

\$1,000 profit, or thereabouts, expected to be turned over to the NAD when the Local Committee finishes business.

"Life," the million-circulation picture magazine, sent a crack photographer and writer-assistant, which means the best publicity we deaf have ever yet enjoyed. Life's team was "fed" by Mrs. Constance Hasenstab Elmes and by Dr. Ignatius Bjorlee of Maryland, one of the four biggest big shots of the teaching profession.

Pictures galore seem to have been printed all over America, though few in Chicago sheets. As many as six photos were flashlighting at once, opening night.

Exhibit of American Deaf proved a knockout; President Kenner has designated Wesley Lauritsen of Minnesota; Peter Livshis of Chicago, and the Rev. Guilbert Braddock of New York City, as a "Committee on Information and Research," which will have the data printed, probably in book-form.

Frats saw the first "Grand Ritual" probably ever presented, at the Fort Dearborn Massacre Smoker. All the Grands save Foltz were there to take part, and all past-Grand Presidents save the late Francis P. Gibson.

Accomplishments exceeded the past several conventions combined—only one day being devoted to reading of "papers." The amount of constructive work President Kenner rushed through was tremendous.

Golf tournament won by John T. Boatwright, the Minnesota school football coach, with the astounding score of 82 for 18 holes.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal delivery—a bundle of copies reaching the convention at noon, the Thursday of issue! Mr. Renner airmailed them; their four-column account of doings, right up to the day before, established a record for "news hot off the wire" that compares with any hearing news service. Editor Dr. Fox—only charter-member of the original founders of 57 years ago—gaped in amazement.

Harmony was amazing, considering the spirited (and at times almost murderous) debate on various propositions.

Election of officers resulted: President, Marcus Kenner of New York City, (reelected by acclamation); First Vice-President, James N. Orman, Illinois, (reelected by acclamation); Second Vice-president, Mrs. J. B. Chandler, Tennessee; Secretary-Treasurer, Byron B. Burnes, Minnesota; Board Members, Perry Seeley, California; Hafford Hetzler, Indiana; Dr. Thomas F. Fox, New York City.

New Trustee—Peter Livshis, Chicago. (Two board members hold-over, unexpired terms; Arthur Hinch of Cincinnati, who was due to become chairman, was passed due to ill-health; and Arthur L. Roberts of Chicago, elevated to chairmanship).

Four cities vied for the 1940 convention, officially; and about a dozen others were put up by individuals lacking official, financial, and Chamber of Commerce backing. These were ruled out, and one ballot taken on the Big Four, with this result: Los Angeles 316, Miami 105, Denver 41, Dallas 12.

Just 83 souls attended the third straight convention Pen-Pushers' Pow-Wow; a fish dinner on the huge Lake Michigan steamer returning from the trip to the House of David, Wednesday. Only one vacant seat in the steerage dining cabin. Followed a business meeting on the Lido Deck (ordinarily 25 cents extra; but free to the press) which was squelched by a squawl and fizzled. Election: President Mrs. Petra Howard, St. Paul, Minn.; Vice-President, David Rosnick, Toronto, Canada, secretary of the Toronto '39 convention local committee; Secretary-Treasurer Byron B. Burnes.

Week closed with a great Gallaudet College Alumni banquet in the Hotel Atlantic, Saturday night, broken when some of them had to rush for trains. Just 93 plates.

The convention seemed unanimous on one point! That Chicago, for all its traditional "windy city" hustle and hum, played the perfect host. Really seemed so to me, also—so let the statement ride.

The glorious week's doings will be run in installment form in this DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL; better get your subscription in early if you don't want to miss it. Excuse, please, while I rush for the airmail box.

Obituary

Beatrice Vail Merrill Hemstreet, wife of Albert B. Hemstreet and daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert C. Merrill of 416 West Onondaga Street, Syracuse, N. Y., passed away in Rochester, N. Y., Tuesday, July 27, 1937, after a long illness. The funeral was held in Canton, N. Y., the home of her husband's people, with interment at Crary Mills, N. Y., the Rev. N. Lascelles Ward of Grace Episcopal Church, Canton, officiating. Besides her husband and parents, she leaves a seven-year-old son, Robert, a sister, Thelma Merrill Stewart of Washington, D. C., and many friends. She was born in Washington, D. C., August 1, 1904, and would have been thirty-three years old had she lived a few days longer.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

Frederick, Md.

July 11th, Sunday, beheld the gathering of deaf of the state, District of Columbia, Virginia and Pennsylvania for the 16th annual picnic of the Western Maryland deaf at Row's Park, west of Hagerstown. Bathing in the cool waters of the Conococheague River and patronizing the various amusement places consumed time in the afternoon until five o'clock when playing of games started. Those who took the prizes were Misses L. McClain and Doris Faupel, and Messrs. Rozelle McCall and Lester Miner. Free ice-cream was distributed to all who were present. Election of officers to manage the 1938 picnic resulted as follows: Chairman, Paul B. Clark, Smithsburg; Secretary-Treasurer, Ferdinand Alsip, Hagerstown; and a committee to assist the chairman: Miss Louise McClain, Mr. Walter Swope, Lester Miner and George Mowbray. Brad-dock Heights was voted upon as the place of the next picnic.

July 4th a double header was played at McCurdy ball field, teams contesting being Hustlers of the city and Milwaukee Brewers of Washington. Leonard Downes, one of three mainstays of the Hustlers pitching force was on duty in the nightcap. He pitched a fine game, but luck was against him. Game was within grasp of his team only to be snatched by opponents, the Hustlers' fielding going to pieces in the last frames.

Mr. Downes pitched his fourth game of the season on July 18th. This time opposition was represented by the much touted Hanover, Pa., team, whose pitcher was "Lefty" George, veteran of countless mound duels. Downes outpitched him to the delight of the fans, the majority of whom came especially to see his (Downes) work. Score was 13 to 3. Downes has lost two and won two games so far.

Only two of the Frederick deaf were in attendance at the National Association of the Deaf Convention in Chicago, namely, Mrs. Francis Summers and Mrs. Marion Cramer, who took the trip in the former's Plymouth.

The Quinns and the Faupels were up bright and early on the morning of Wednesday, July 21st, and off on a motor trip, which included visits to Arlington, where sleep the American sons of valor, to Mount Vernon, and Washington, at which place the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the museums were entered.

Miss Louise McClain remembered friends in town with cards postmarked Chicago. The guest of the Sterns of Flint, Michigan, she spent the last two days at the N. A. D. Convention. The trip to the west, her first one taking her so far from home, was made in a friend's car.

Miss Doris Faupel is entertaining Miss Hazel Manahan of Sabillasville, as her guest this week. Both expect to take in the picnic of Maryland's deaf at Druid Hill Park, Baltimore, this Saturday and the excursion down the bay to Tolchester Beach next day.

Mr. Leonard Downes took the bus July 25th, northward bound on a trip to Sutton, Ontario, Canada. According to cards received by friends he is enjoying himself to the utmost and intends to be gone a month at the longest. This is the first extended vacation he took since his graduation from the Maryland School years ago. Until his return Mr. Arthur Winebrenner is assisting the school's gardener, Mr. Charles Creager.

Rev. D. E. Moylan is vacationing at Ijamsville, Md., to escape the oppressive heat of Baltimore. He is an occasional visitor in town.

Mr. David E. Rabinowitz of New York, spent two weeks, July 18 to August 2d, in the city as the guest of Rabbi and Mrs. Abraham Rosenberg, the latter being his sister. Mr. Rabinowitz was a former student at the 23d Street School for the Deaf, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Kemp received the congratulations of their friends when they learned that they were grandparents, a girl baby having been born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kemp of Detroit. Harry, their son, was born and bred on the farm and always was interested in farm life. Since a boy in knee pants he had ambition to own a farm. It has been realized now that he recently purchased a 50-acre tract of wooded and cultivated land on the east side of Catraton mountain overlooking Frederick valley. Mr. and Mrs. Kemp will move into the buildings in spring.

Mr. Leon Newman of Baltimore, usually a Saturday evening visitor, dropped in town on Tuesday of this week to call on friends.

Mrs. George Faupel enjoyed a brief visit from her sister, Mrs. Ralph Hooper of Fresno, Cal., July 11th.

Mr. Bill McCanless returned to Frederick at the conclusion of the Boy Scout Jamboree in Washington on July 9th, packed up and departed for his Canton, Ga., home the following day.

The Frederick deaf enjoyed their annual old-fashioned picnic at the Fishing Creek Dam on Saturday, the 24th of July. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. James McVernon and children, Jim, Bert and Dot, Mr. and Mrs. Faupel, Doris and George, Jr., Messrs. Chas. Creager, Roland Murray and Elwood Young. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kemp, who came after lunch. A surprise was sprung on the picnickers by Miss Mary Benson, who appeared in her car with three lady friends. All four are attending summer school at the State Teachers' College in Harrisonburg, Va. Miss Benson's sister, Miss Elizabeth Benson, is pursuing a course at Columbia University.

Local deaf in attendance at the joint Independence Day picnic of Baltimore and Washington divisions held at Luckner's Private Shore on Middle River were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quinn, Mrs. G. Faupel and George, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cramer and Mrs. Francis Summers.

The Muse Tailoring Company shut down its plant for a week, August 2d to 7th, to take an inventory, and Messrs. Alan and Marion Cramer and Mrs. James McVernon have an unexpected vacation thrust on them. Mr. Alan Cramer went to a farm near Williamsport to spend the vacation with his chum Mr. Walter Swope and family, while his brother, Marion is with relatives in Baltimore.

August 5.

F.

Tentative Program

The Tentative Program of the 22d Triennial Reunion of the Ohio State School for the Deaf, with headquarters at the School, from September 2d to 6th, 1937, is outlined as follows:

Thursday, September 2.—Afternoon: Opening of registration. Evening: Meeting of the Ohio Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf and the Board of Trustees of the Ohio State School for the Deaf Alumni Association.

Friday, September 3.—Morning: Formal opening of the Reunion, speeches of welcome by Superintendent E. R. Abernathy, Governor Davey, Dr. Bowsher, Director of Education, and leading deaf men and responses. Afternoon: Business session. Evening: Reception given by Superintendent and Mrs. E. R. Abernathy in honor of the Alumni. Movies in the chapel after the reception.

Saturday, September 4.—Morning: Business and election of officers. Afternoon: Sight-seeing tours (free to badge-wearing members). Evening: Banquet, floor show and dance at Hotel Fort Hayes. Orchestra will be furnished. Mr. Bray and Miss Frances Woods are expected to appear.

Sunday, September 5.—Morning: Religious services. Afternoon: Official photograph on front steps and outing at the Ohio Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf. (Good honest games and prizes). Evening: Business meeting in the chapel. Adjournment.

Wanted

LIGHT HOUSEWORK—Girl or woman, part time or sleep in. See or write, Mrs. M. Berman, 959 Park Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minnesota.

N. A. D. CONVENTION

The 1937 N. A. D. Convention is history, and what a convention! It was most certainly a great convention and a successful convention from every point of view.

Of course, most of the 3000 or so deaf persons in attendance came for a good time, and surely, they had that. A large number, however, came to help conduct the business of the convention. With able President Marcus Kenner, of New York, in the chair, everything went smoothly and all sides of the many questions arising were fully discussed. Leaders from all sections of the country took the floor, and in turn explained their points of view. It could not be expected that all agree on every question that came before the convention, but we feel that there was an intelligent and fair vote on every question and that all decisions were fair, reasonable, and just, and for the best interests of the American deaf.

We shall not comment at length on the convention, as J. F. (Tiny) Meagher has covered it for the JOURNAL. He was everywhere at the same time during the convention and nothing missed his eagle eyes.

We counted more than fifty Minnesotans or ex-Minnesotans in Chicago, and no doubt there were close to a hundred. Mrs. Ben Ursin, one of the official interpreters, is the hearing daughter of famous Lars M. Larson who made his home in Faribault for many years. Her hubby was on the committee in charge of the exhibits. Gilbert C. Erickson, graduate of the Minnesota School was in charge of the Gallaudet College Alumni banquet, attended by 92 Gallaudetites. J. H. McFarlane, another Minnesota School grad prepared a paper on "The Need of an Official Organ." Elizabeth Plonshinski was active in the registration booth, and Mrs. Petra Howard had a paper on the Minnesota Labor Bureau.

Among others we noted from Minnesota were Archie Benolkin, Russell Fetzter, Edward Dore, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Malley, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ryan, Miss Katie Leerhoff, Miss Ruth Efron, Mr. and Mrs. George Stenberg, John T. Boatwright, who won the golf tourney, Miss Olga Molin, Mrs. Lottie Le Febvre, David Watson, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Larson. Ex-Minnesotans now residing in other states who were present include Rev. H. C. Merrill, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dore, of Chicago, Melvin Johnson, Chicago, Mrs. Augusta Vig Lorenz, Chicago, Mrs. Effie Olsen Gerson, of Tacoma, Miss Elizabeth Plonshinski, Chicago, Mrs. Celia Gordon Keesal, Chicago, Mrs. Joseph Miller, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. John De. Lance, Chicago, Miss Bada Erickson, Chicago, Mrs. Margaret Thomson Mayers, Chicago, Mrs. Sarah Tanzer, Chicago, Mrs. Cora Mills O'Neil, Jay Cooke Howard, Kalamazoo, Mich., Tony Zuponic, California, Arthur Peterson, Dayton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scott, Karl Niklaus, of Mount Morris, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Ingvald Dahl, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fielder, and Hubert Sellner.

The car of Karl Niklaus was recently demolished in a collision with a drunken driver. Karl escaped without a scratch and the driver of the other car choose to pay Karl for damages to his car rather than take chances of going to jail for a long time. If this was the end of our story, Karl would need little sympathy. Next day had worse luck in store for the Niklaus family. Mrs. Niklaus, suffering from shock, had the misfortune to touch the handle of a kettle full of boiling noodles, tipping

the contents in such a manner that she was severely scalded and confined to her bed for two full weeks. The many friends of the couple extend their deepest sympathy.

After taking in most of the N. A. D. Convention Hubert Sellner stopped off in Faribault for several days on his way to his home in Comfrey. As previously stated in this column, Hubert was graduated from Gallaudet College last June. When school opens in September he will fill Mr. P. N. Peterson's position in the sloyd room and assume the position of wrestling coach. During the past year he has taken special work in sloyd at the Kendall School, in Washington, D. C. He is well qualified to coach a wrestling team, having won the 1936 championship in the 165-pound class, District of Columbia Amateur Athletic Union.

Lloyd Ambrosen will have some good stories to tell after school reopens as he is now vacationing in Hollywood.

We have just received belated news of a July Fourth picnic held on the Norman Larson Turkey Farm at Jasper. About thirty-five from points in Southern Minnesota and South Dakota were in attendance. Various games were played in the afternoon and after dark fireworks were displayed. To put a good ending to a perfect day, watermelon was served to all before the homegoing started.

Nathan Ray Hummel arrived to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hummel of Salem, Oregon, on June 25. Mrs. Hummel was Pearl Heacock, popular Minnesota School graduate.

Virgil Rasmussen of Balaton and Miss Edna Extra of Orange City, Iowa, were married on June 17. They took a honeymoon trip to North Dakota to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gaasland. They are now at home on their farm at Balaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McConnell, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, were recent visitors in Faribault, being guests at the John Boatwright domicile. Mr. McConnell is a movie fan, taking "shots" of his friends as he travels about the country. He put on a show for a few select friends while here. Mr. Boatwright now has his own movie camera and projector and may be seen taking pictures regularly.

Farmer Pat McCaffrey, of Verdi, is a victim of hard luck. Last May his bank closed and his savings were lost, or at least tied up for the time being. July first he had to go to sleep on the operating table to have his tonsils removed.

In tasks requiring mental activity, the hardest part is in getting started.

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RESERVED

30th ANNIVERSARY BANQUET
Hebrew Association of the Deaf
of Philadelphia

Saturday, December 18, 1937
Full particulars later

SEATTLE

Rev. G. W. Gaertner and his wife and two young sons arrived in Seattle, July 19th, and spent an entire week at a friend's cabin at Lake Sammanish, where they forgot everything but sleeping, eating, swimming, rowing and fishing. They returned to Seattle on the 26th, to make a round of calls on their numerous deaf friends and stayed with other hearing friends on Thirtieth Avenue, overlooking Lake Washington. At Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright's residence, where a reception was held, July 29th, every one of the forty present remarked the healthy, happy appearance of the Gaertner family. We were all certainly very glad to see our former minister and Mrs. Gaertner.

Rev. Gaertner talked interestingly for nearly an hour about his work in the Bay Cities and the benefit his young son, Paul, gained in health when they were forced to move south six years ago. Those responding to his speech were A. W. Wright, Miss Genevieve Sink, A. H. Koberstein, Mrs. W. E. Brown, and Mrs. Editha Ziegler. After serving ice-cream and cake, the engagement of Joan Grace, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wright, to Mr. Arthur McMuller, was announced.

The Montana picnic, July 25th, under the direction of Mr. McLeod, proprietor of the barber shop where Carl Spencer is employed, took place at Fortuna Park on Mercer Island, in Lake Washington. Mr. Spencer, the chairman for the deaf, assisted by N. C. Garrison, LeRoy Bradbury and P. L. Axling, worked up a crowd of over fifty, to join this immense picnic. Various games, and sports and all kinds of refreshments were enjoyed all day. A red seaplane flying about the lake, carried passengers for only \$1.00 per person for eight minutes. Messrs. Temus, Summers and Candill took rides and said it was thrilling. From Tacoma were Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Pederson.

Mr. and Mrs. True Partridge entertained Mr. and Mrs. Andy Goga of Ogden, Utah, last week, with a dinner and a small reception afterward. Mr. and Mrs. Goga, on their third trip, came to visit the former's parents in Alderwood Manor, near the chicken ranch of the two Oelschlager brothers, Harry and George. George brought the Ogden visitors in his auto to the Partridge's home. Mr. and Mrs. Goga also took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ferris before returning home July 23d.

Hosts of friends were pleased to hear of the marriage of Miss Hope Divine, daughter of Mrs. L. A. Divine, to Mr. LeRoy Kraus, June 28th. Mrs. Kraus taught at the Louisiana School for several years.

The younger set, headed by Ed. Martin, picnicked at North Beach a little while ago. Those present were the Garrisons, Meakins, Hoods, Ferris, the two Plum sisters, Miss Buchanan, Messrs. Lancot, Summer and others.

Mrs. N. C. Garrison with her son, Edward, and his girl friend, motored to Camano Island in the Garrison's new Plymouth. They enjoyed themselves on the beach adjoining the Garrison's summer cottage.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. True Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Koberstein and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright were at Golden Garden Beach on the sound, for a lovely little picnic. When dark the crowd proceeded to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, less than a mile away, for a game of cards.

Frank Morrissey, 68 years old, a resident of Seattle for about forty years, passed away in Fairbanks, Alaska, after he journeyed there July 3d. He became ill from a heart attack on arrival and his son, Bennie, cared for him to the end and brought the remains back home for burial, July 26th, at Calvary Cemetery. Mr.

Morrissey had many friends who sent floral tribute and sympathy to his five grown children.

Miss Bertha Stowe lost her 84-year-old mother through death, July 4th. All friends extend sympathy to Bertha.

Mrs. Albert Lorenz of Tacoma, comes to Seattle frequently to see her friends and relatives. We are always glad to see her and her smiling face.

Mrs. Emily Eaton is spending the summer in Berlin, Oregon, with her son, Roy and his wife. She wrote a long interesting account about her trip and her camping out in the woods. Nearly blind, she gave an excellent description of the scenery and the cities she passed through.

Mrs. True Partridge caught ten perch at Shoe Cleft Lake while out fishing with her hubby and Harry Oelschlager, the latter two had about thirty. We heard the same old story that Mrs. Partridge nearly landed a big one.

A letter from Wenatchee, stated the illness of our good friend, Lawrence Belser. He is in a hospital after an operation on his arm for the same infection he once had, and there is plenty of hope for his rapid recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ferris left on a five-day vacation, motoring to Spokane and from there to British Columbia. They are expected home this week.

Mrs. Lanier Palmer and baby daughter are in Los Angeles with her mother for a month. Lanier is batching, while little sonny is staying with Mrs. Charles Gilmore.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright visited Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Hunter at the Hunter's Den in the Olympic mountains for a couple of days recently. The Hunter's attractive cabin with a variety of fragrant blooming flowers in abundance was enchanting. Swimming, rowing, fishing and playing contract bridge took up their time. Mrs. J. P. Jack of Chehalis, had been there a month, and Mr. Jack, a week. The Hunters have some one there all the time. Little Ronald Hunter, who is eight years old, helps his parents in many ways in entertaining their guests. An intelligent youngster.

PUGET SOUND.

July 30th.

"Don't Forget That"

It is the business of a waiter to please his customers, and it ought to be part of a customer's business to be considerate and reasonable. A man who knew just what he wanted, and liked to show that he knew it, came down to the dining-room of a hotel, according to the Kansas City Star, and while sipping at a tumbler of water proceeded to order his breakfast.

"Bring me a pot of coffee," he said. "And mind, it must be hot—hot and strong—don't forget to have it strong. And a sirloin steak, rare; remember, have it rare and no fat. I can't bear the sight of fat in the morning."

"Yessir, yessir. No fat," replied the waiter.

"And bring me some dry toast, hot, mind you; hot toast, and have it made from stale bread. I don't want it toasted outside and soggy within. Now, don't forget that."

"No, sir; all right, sir; not soggy inside, sir," echoed the waiter.

"And some sliced tomatoes," continued the man. "And take the chopped ice off the tomatoes and drain them. I want them dry, you understand, dry. Now, don't forget that."

"All right, sir. Tomatoes must be dry."

"And, let's see! Yes, bring me some fried eggs. Fresh eggs, you know, perfectly fresh. And I want them fried on one side only. Don't forget that."

"Yessir; fried on one side. Which side, sir?"

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

HAMILTON

A pretty wedding took place on Saturday afternoon July 24, at St. John's Anglican Church at 4 o'clock, of Enid Nora Chester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Chester, and Mr. Walter Smith. The bride was dressed in pale blue net over taffeta with halo hat of the same material, trimmed with orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses and baby's breath. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. E. A. Brooks and was fully choral. During the signing of the register the choir sang the hymn, "O Perfect Love." The church was decorated with pink gladioli. The bride was given away by her father. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at 326 Herkimer Street, where fifty guests were present. The couple left for points north. On their return they will reside at 254 Dundurn Street North.

Mrs. Smith was formerly one of the hearing members of the Sewing Club and she has the best wishes of the club for a happy and prosperous married life.

Miss Monica Breen, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Breen, whose engagement was announced some time ago, will be married on October 23d. Miss Breen has attended the meetings of the Sewing Club regularly and is much liked by both hearing and deaf members.

Mr. John Moynihan, who was in Hamilton for a few days recently, has gone on a camping trip and is now located at Newcombe, Md., on the southern side of Chesapeake Bay.

Mrs. A. Forrester of Dunnville, was called to Toronto last week by the said news of her father's approaching end. Mr. Kennedy, who was 82 years of age, had been blind since he had a stroke about six years ago, and had been confined to bed since he had another stroke some time ago, passed away on Friday evening, July 30th. The funeral took place on Monday, August 2d.

Nearly all the Hamilton deaf went to Galt on Civic holiday, to attend the Frat picnic at Soper Park. The beautiful park is an ideal place for a picnic, there being facilities for both field and aquatic sports. The long program of races and sports was much enjoyed and money prizes were awarded the winners.

In the beauty contest, Miss Beatrice Paul of Toronto, and Miss Swartz of Kitchener, won first and second prizes, respectively.

Close on 250 people attended the picnic. Toronto, London, Kitchener and Waterloo, Hamilton, Brantford, Galt, etc., were all well represented.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills of Toronto, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Williams in Kitchener. They had a delightful motor trip to Niagara Falls on Sunday, and then accompanied the Williams to the Galt picnic on Monday.

Harold, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gladow, accompanied his uncle to the camp near Lindsay, where his sister spent a delightful week, and returned with him to spend a week in Guelph. Harold will be having the time of his life.

Miss Dorothy Adam left on July 31st, for the A. Y. P. A. camp on the shore of beautiful Lake Conchiching. She reports that the traffic was so heavy that it took the bus four hours to go from Toronto to Barrie and then another hour to the camp, so that the campers were quite ready for the "sumptuous chicken dinner" which awaited them.

Mrs. Vernon Woodward of St. Williams, writes to say that their son, Alex., will be in the sanatorium for a year and hopes that the rest and treatment he will get may restore his health. They are missing him very

much, but are able to go to see him every Sunday. He was a good help to his father on the farm, when he was strong, but had to give up and rest. He was sick at home for a long time before being sent to the General Hospital, Brantford.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodward motored to Brantford to see their son, with Mr. and Mrs. Ausley Bulmer, Mrs. Roy Simes and daughter, Ruth. They are looking forward to a visit from their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Smalldon of St. Thomas.

Mr. Woodward hired a man and a tractor to cut the wheat and had got thirty acres done at the time of writing.

TORONTO

The ranks of the deaf colony in Toronto are thinning out as a result of urban emigration to the watery paces of the north. Those who have succumbed to the wiles of the magical country life are:

Miss Annabell Thomson spent a few days with Mrs. James Orr of Milverton, some two weeks ago.

Miss Pearl Hermon choose Stouffville as the place for her vacation during the first week and spent another week in Detroit with Mr. and Mrs. Laporte. She reported having a wonderful time.

Rev. MacGowan motored to Barrie to make a visit with Mr. David Lennox, who is on his deathbed now. He suffered a stroke from which there is held little hope for recovery. Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott accompanied the minister.

Miss Irene Moon of Oakville, recently made several visits in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golds paid a surprise call on their daughter, Mrs. F. Harris, for a few hours before departing for Kitchener on July 19th. They spent the week-end with their son and daughter-in-law in Barrie.

Mr. Herbert Brown of Markdale, passed away on July 26th. From the time he had a stroke last January his end was a matter of time. He left a deaf sister, Alma, and three hearing sisters and a brother. Mr. Brown, who was forty-one years old, was a member of the Toronto Division, No. 98, N. F. S. D.

Mr. Samuel Goodall's father passed away recently. He had reached the ripe old age of 81 years.

About thirty-eight people from different places were in Port Dower by coincidence on July 25th, according to Mr. Charlie McLaughlin, who was among the three dozen visitors. The Lloyds of Brantford; Forresters of Dunnville; Gladows of Hamilton, and the Buchans of Windsor and Chicago, were numbered among others who met by chance.

Like a magnetic needle, the quints at Callander are drawing tourists from far and near. The latest admirers to make the pilgrimage to the famous babies were the Tates, Jr., and daughter and his mother.

Toronto folks who attended the National Association of the Deaf Convention held in Chicago were Messrs. Rosnick, Goldman, Abrams, Carman, Shilton and O'Brien and his family.

Two of a Kind

A professor was waiting for a train at a railway station, and having nothing better with which to take up his mind, began chaffing a half-witted fellow who did odd jobs about the place. So says *Scottish Nights*, from which we borrow the story.

"I say, Jamy," said the professor, in a tone intended to reach the ears of the bystanders, "were you ever at college?"

"No, sir," answered Jamy, "but I've been at school."

"Indeed!" said the witty professor. "And who had the honor to be your schoolmaster?"

"Maister Black."

"Why," said the wit, "he was my schoolmaster, too!"

"Do tell me!" exclaimed Jamy. "Man, who'd 'a thought old Black could have turned out two like us?"

Employee Rules in 1854

Henry Weaver, of Detroit, says that these rules for employees were posted by a store in 1854, and that the store is still in business:

—1854—

"The Following Rules Will Be Put in Force at Once:

"Store must be opened promptly at 6 A.M. and remain open until 9 P.M. the year around.

"Store must be swept; counters, base shelves, and show cases dusted. Lamps trimmed, filled and chimneys cleaned; pens made; doors and windows opened; a pail of water, and a scuttle of coal must be brought in by each clerk, before breakfast if there is time to do so, and attend to customers who call.

"Store must not be opened on the Sabbath Day unless absolutely necessary and then only for a very few minutes.

"Any employee who is in the habit of smoking Spanish cigars, getting shaved at a barber shop, going to dances and other such places of amusement, will most surely give his employer reason to be suspicious of his integrity and all around honesty.

"Each employee must pay not less than \$5.00 per year to the church and must attend Sunday School every Sunday.

"Men employees are given one evening a week for courting purposes and two if they go to prayer meeting regularly.

"After 14 hours of work in the store, the leisure time must be spent in reading good literature."

Sins

"What are sins of omission?" asked the clergyman, examining the Sunday School.

"They are sins you ought to have committed and haven't," answered one of the smaller children.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge. MR. FREDERICK W. HINRICHSEN, Lay-Reader. Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance) Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

Organized December, 1924

Incorporated May, 1925

Club Rooms—2707 West Division St. Chicago, Ill.

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago

Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, Pastor

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church services every Sunday at 11 A.M. during June, July and August. Change to afternoon service, 4 P.M., will be made Sunday, September 12th.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 1446 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.

English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door) Business meeting First Tuesday Evening Socials Every Third Sunday Evening. ALL WELCOME

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either: George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.

Charles J. Spitaleri, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

The Theatre Guild of the Deaf

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Membership, 50 Cents per year
Dr. E. W. Nies, President

For information write to: J. P. McArdle, Secretary, 419 West 144th Street, New York City. Send membership fees to Henry Stein, Jr., 175 West 93d Street, New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. James H. Quinn, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours, by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to William T. Uren, School for the Deaf, Columbus, Ohio

The writer has not been able to send in any news for some time. The arrangements for the Ohio Reunion on September 2d to 6th has kept me rather busy and also I have the work of getting our large main building at the school in shape for the big event.

The picnics given in Ohio through the summer have all drawn large crowds, but it has been noticeable that thrift has been the practice of a large percentage of those attending. They are all saving their spare change for a big time at the Reunion.

The Rev. Almo is again preaching after a month layoff due to an operation for appendicitis. He was operated on in a Cincinnati hospital in the later part of June.

Mr. K. Smethers is going around with a pleased smile on his face these days, he was presented with a baby boy a few weeks ago. Both baby and mother are doing nicely.

James Flood is now on a vacation which he started by going to Chicago with William Myles for the N. A. D. Convention. Mr. Flood has spent June and most of July studying at the Ohio State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Miller are busy preparing to move into their new home which is now under construction in Bexley.

"General" Fryogle is spending a month's vacation touring the New England States and Canada. Frequent postal cards from him keep his friends informed of his trip and also causes some growls by his habit of saying "wish you were here."

Roy B. Conkling has been quite a regular visitor to Columbus lately. Mr. Conkling is president of the Ohio Deaf Alumni Association, and he is eager to assist in making this Reunion the best ever. He plans to run a special Reunion number of *The American Deaf Citizen*, which paper he edits.

The school lawn is in a sorry mess at the present time. Last January a W. P. A. landscaping project was started, and it was hoped to have the job finished by Reunion time. However, unforeseen obstructions and wet weather delayed work so much that little more than half of the work will be completed by September. The committee in charge of the reunion have made a program that will not need the use of the lawn, so there is no fear of a postponement.

The Cleveland-Akron-Canton picnic on July 11th, was a well attended event as usual. Akron again proved the best baseball players by beating Pittsburgh 22 to 1, and sending their old rivals from Cleveland home with a 3 to 1 defeat. Among those from Columbus attending the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. L. LaFountaine, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cook, Mrs. L. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Uren, Mr. Wm. Myles, Miss Izora Sutton and many others.

Mr. H. Hutchinson, principal of the school's industrial department, was sick a few weeks ago with a case of suspected yellow jaundice. He made a rapid recovery and was soon back on the job of directing the work on the school lawn. He is now spending a month's vacation away from his work, in order to get a complete rest.

Field Agent Taylor attended the convention of American Instructors of the Deaf in New York in June. He was in charge of the department dealing with Field work for the deaf. For this purpose he prepared a very interesting and helpful booklet titled, "Field Workers for the Deaf and their Functions." A copy of this booklet will be mailed to interested parties if they write Mr. Taylor at the School for the Deaf, Columbus, Ohio, and send enough postage to cover mailing charges—about 10 cents.

Mr. L. LaFountaine has been a very busy young man for the last six

months, preparing a program for the Reunion. At his request I am sending a brief outline for those who are interested in it. The banquet to be given on Saturday night, September 4th, is a semi-formal affair and the Famed team of Woods and Bray are expected to appear in the floor show. The tentative program is printed elsewhere in this issue.

NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. and Mrs. Nies received good news from their two sons, Jim and Bill, who are at Camp Ranachqua. Jim, 17, has just been made an Eagle Scout and has also passed the test for Senior Life Saver. Bill, 16, is a Life Scout and is soon to take the Junior Life Saver tests.

Admiral Nies has sent us a correction of the report about his fleet. During the past Winter, up in the attic of his home, he built a 16-foot sailing Kayak. It is almost ready for launching. And now the problem is how to reduce a 200-lb trailer to baby-carriage size, to carry a 75-pound boat. Suggestions will be gladly received, but no photographs returned.

James N. Orman, a Fanwood graduate, now connected with the Illinois School at Jacksonville, is back in the old hometown, visiting relatives. He was present at the meeting of Manhattan Division, No. 87, N. F. S. D. As a Grand Vice-President he was fittingly received at the meeting.

Many of Mrs. Fred Bouton's friends will be surprised and sorry to hear that she has been very ill. She has been confined in the General Hospital for over a month, where it is said that she is recovering slowly.

He Was Green

The Louisville *Commercial* prints a story at the expense of a gentleman of that city, not sparing his name, which is here omitted.

This gentleman, wishing to take his family into the country for the summer, looked at a small farm with a view to renting it.

Everything was very much to his mind, and the negotiation was nearly completed, when the question of hiring also the farmer's cow came up. She was an excellent cow, the farmer said, and even after feeding her calf would give five quarts of milk a day. "Five quarts a day!" said the city man; "that is more than our whole family could use."

Then, noticing the calf, following its mother about the pasture, he added:

"I tell you what, I will hire the small cow. I think she's just about our size."

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue

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Socials every Fourth Saturday.

John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Morton Rosenfeld, Secretary, 4652 N. Camac Street, Philadelphia.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.

Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.

Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.

For information, write to Jacob Brodsky, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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When you go away on a trip, or are entertaining visitors, or have a party to celebrate something, etc., etc., drop us a card. Little bits of news like these are what make a paper interesting. The address is Deaf-Mutes Journal, Station M, New York City, or your local correspondent.



TWENTY - NINTH ANNUAL

SUMMER FROLIC

of

Brooklyn Division No. 23

N. F. S. D.

at

LUNA PARK, CONEY ISLAND

on

Saturday, August 21, 1937

Afternoon and Evening

If rain, postponed to Sunday, August 22d

If RAIN AGAIN, postponed to Saturday, August 28th

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